Dayton, Ohio,

Saturday, - - December 16, 1865. The Eighth of January.

The Democracy of Ohio will celebrate

show that the Southern people are sincerely desirous of a genuine reconciliation—that they have with one accord acknowledged themselves vanquished-have accepted the broad amnesty oath of President Jourson without hesitation or reserve, thus putting dence of the better influence prevailing. themselves in the path which he indicated would take them back into the Union-in short, that history might be searched without finding another instance of a van-

grace—the Times remarks:

"The great question of the day is, now that we have this display of good sense and good feeling in the Southern people, whether we shall encourage it, and make the best of it, or meet it with distrnst and aversion. It is a shame that there should be such a question. The duty of the Government and of the Northern people in the premises ought to be plain enough to every man to exclude all question. As victors in the war, we are bound by every many sentiment to a generous policy of reconciliation. As Union men, in consistent devotion to that cause in the name of which the terrible struggle was maintained, we are morally obliged, in consistency, to do our utnost to have the Union filly restored just so soon as it can be done safely, and without sacrifice of principle.

"All sacrifice of principle, it is true, ought to be opposed. The time of sacrificing principle to the South for the sake of conciliation and peace has passed forever. There will never be another compromise of right with the South, and we thank lievand for it. But nothing of the kind is asked for now. The only sacrifice that is called for is a sacrifice of feeling. That ought to be made to the last little. Every old animosity and resentment should be utterly cleared from our souls. Every memory of former wrong should be effaced forever. The ravorable disposition of the Southern people should be met with a true brotherly spirlt, and the way should be inneal clear for their early return to the enjoyment of the common birthright. They are a suffering people. The war has left them desolate. The political and social system of the South must be relieved from all uncertainty, and receive that stimulus that can come only from a participation of the consumation is just as needful for the nation at large soft the South must be relieved from all uncertainty, and receive that stimulus that can come only from a participation of irredeemable paper, which never has been and never can be safe basis. What is more meessexyl than all else to s

all else to stay up the National credit, and to restore soundness to all the business operations of the country, is a regaining of something like the old equilibrium of trade between this and foreign lands.

"But the preponderance must continue to be scores of millions against us until the great Southern staples are reproduced and supplied for export. As a prerequisite to that, the South must again be vitalized with the life-blood of our institutions. Keep her under the iron beel of a military government, and there will be no more chance of her acquiring energy and thrift than there is in the case of Mexico. Treat her with harshness and she will yield to discouragement or, what would be still worse, to rancer and vindictiveness. The South would be worse, even, than a paralyzed limb

to rancor and vindictiveness. The South would be worse, even, than a paralyzed limb upon our body politic. It would be an incurable ulcer, cankering and consuming the very life of our national system.

"Of any specific measures of reconstruction, we do not now speak. We do not regard it as a question of measures so much as of spirit. Let a truly liberal spirit prevail in Congress, and it would very easily shape all the measures needful for just, safe and quick reconstruction.

Every man in Congress who refuses to show this spirit, and devotes himself to the perpetuation of bitterness towards the South ought to be accounted a public enemy."

JOHN A. BINGRAM and Columbus Delano have both discovered that the Constitution of the United States, framed by Jefferson, Franklin, and the patriots of the earlier and purer days of the Republic, is a miscrable botch, and both propose to tinker it by amendments. The Cleveland Plain Dealer truly says that the country has indeed cause to regret that such miserable demagogues and arrant humbugs as Delano and Bingham are chosen to shape the Legislation of establish negro suffrage in the District of a disturbed and excited country.

Political Centralism.

tralism under the influence of radical Republican leaders is a subject ably and clo-quently discussed in a late number of the New York Evening Post. The following remarks upon that topic, the source from which they come being considered, will be perused with luterest:

Let us suppose for a moment-what the bills lately read by Messrs, Sumuer, Wilson and others render a not wholly imprehable The Democracy of Ohio will celebrate the Anniversary of the Victory at New Orleans, by a public festival at Naughton Hall, in the city of Columbus, on Monday evening, the 8th of January. A committee, of arrangements has been appointed, consisting of Jons G. Thomsson, W. S. V. Presyres, C. B. Flood, S. S. Ricken and Amos Layman.

It is the intention to make it an affair in all recpects worthy of the occasion—a pleasant and happy re-union of the staunch and inflexible Democracy of Ohio—reminding those who attend, of the good old times we had when the State was under

of the work?

As it is now, nothing is generally so ill done as what the government does; nothing accompanied by so much corruption; and there will be a full and pleasant interchange of sentiment on the all-absorbing topics of the day.

The attendance will no doubt be large, and we trust our city and county will be fully represented.

"Hostility to Reconstruction—A Bad Spirit."

We have just read with much interest an intercept of the sentiment of the sentiment of the work of the more we should have to expect of these baleful and disastrous consequences. In short the whole machinery would fly to ple-ces from pure inability to more, and the pieces would be pieked up by some mighty and energetic military hand, which would cement them with blood, and set them to running again by blasts, of gunpowder. Civil war comes as infallibly from such a system as cholera does from over-crowded tenement houses. Its reactions are proportional to its compressions.

Read that calm, clear, impassive yet sad investigation of centralism in France.

We have just read with much interest an article from the New York Times, with the above caption. The Times is one of the above caption. The Times is one of the ablest and most influential journals in the Republican party, and the sentiments expressed in the article referred to—coming from such a source—are cutified to the rom such a source—are cutilied to the serious consideration of candid men of all parties.

After noticing the fact that every thing which has transpired since the war goes to show that the Southern people are sincerely.

These are sentiments peculiar to demo eratic statesmen and democratic presse and their advocacy at the present time by a leading organ of the political organization which serves them, is a gratifying evi-

General Carrington.

General Carrington was a pet of Governo Morton. He continually interfered, so w without finding another instance of a vanquished people submitting with so good a grace—the Times remarks:

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The Queen of England is now sovereign over one continent, one hundred peninsue las, five hundred promontories, one thought and lakes, two thousand rivers, and ten thousand islands. Her subjects another more than one hundred and fifty millions. By a wave of her hand, she can summon an army of five hundred thousand soldiers, and a navy of one thousand soldiers, and a navy of one thousand soldiers, and a navy of one thousand ships of war, and one hundred thousand saliors. The Assyrian Empire was not so wealthy as that of Great Britain, the Roman Empire was not so populous, the Persian Empire was not so powerful, the Carthagouina Empire was not so owerful, the Carthagouina Empire was not so much dreaded, and the Spanish Empire was not so much dreaded, and the Spanish Empire was not so widely diffused.

In the Fenian imbroglio, Col. O'Mahony

In the Fenian imbroglie, Cot. O'Mahony is sustained by the east, while the west inderess the course of the Senate. Congress has been ordered to assemble. The deposed President is reported to have deposited in a New York banking house, in his own name, the sum of \$50,000 in gold. He on Tuesday issued a pronunciamento declaring that orders on military affairs will not be regarded as valid unless approved by himself. A Dublin letter says that Ireland has only been saved from a deluge of blood by the carnest efforts of prominent conservatives.

The New York Herald's Vera Cruz correspondent says 2,000 French troops have been landed there during the last month The conversation of the French officers is that city is said to be contemptuous toward the United States. Large quantities of munitions of war have been landed there. Three thousand French troops are on their way to Mexico.

There is considerable exgitement in Marietta over the discovery of a flowing well of petroleum recently struck.

A Bill will be reported, next Monday, to

Miami University Selected for An Agricultural College.

A special dispatch from Columbus to the Cinciumti Commercial says that the Board of Examiners, which met at the Capitol on Thursday Last, had recommended the setection by the Legislature of Miami University at Oxford, Butler County, as the nost suitable offer for that purpose. The report, no doubt, will be ratified. The dis-

That institution shall be reorganized under the above-mentioned act of Congress, as an Agricultural College, and one-half of the fined raised from the land-scrip be appropriated for its endowment. For this purpose, the former Professors of the College having been removed, and the Trustees fundered their resignations, to take effect upon the acceptance of the College as contemplated by the Commissioners, and, with the buildings and one hundred acres of land belonging thereto, will be given a donation of \$100,000 in money and the endowment fund, the latter furnishing an analysis of the college and content fund, the latter furnishing an analysis of the college and Collidren's Purs, Robes, &c., &c., patch sayar

ation of \$100.00 in money and the endowment fund, the latter furnishing an annual inconce of \$5,000.

The report of the Commissioners proposes eight professorships, including one of languages, one of agriculture, one of natural philosophy and mechanics, one of chimestry and agricultural chemistry, one of mathematics and of military tractics, and these

one of commerce, &c.

An experimental farm is also provided for, to which shall be applied one-tenth of the endowment fund arising from the sale. of serip.

A New Fashioned Shoe. A New Fashioned Shoc.

A new style of shoc is worn in New York city. The invention is simple. The upper part of the boot or shoc is cut out in almost ordinary fishion by a regular shocmaker. The sole and heel are make of hard mapic wood and are joined by a shank of sole leather, which gives all needed clasticity. The uppers are fastened to the sole by a thin band of iron, which encircles the rim of the sole, and fastens sole and upper logether in a manner far more effectual. than any sewing can do. When put together the shoe makes a handsome appearance, and is as light as a leather shoe of
corresponding size. The heels are comfortably hollowed out on the upper side, and
the soles have the proper curve to insure
casy walking. asy walking.

A Liquor Riot.

The New Lisbon (Columbiana county) Patriot of Friday has the following:

On Monday, about one hundred women, boys and children, went to Mudtown, just above Sallueville, and broke in the doors and windows of all the groceries. They poured out all the whisky and ale they could find. They were headed by a woman whose husband had been indulging to such excess that he had gone into the show business—showing snakes. None of the rioters have been arrested.

Great Fire.

The Commercial says: The Commercial says:

A fire in Alleghany City, Pennsylvania, on Monday night, destroyed twenty-two bniblings and an immense amount of property. A large quantity of benzele, running from an oil refinery, through a creek to the river, was accidentally set on fire by some boys: Instantly the water was covered by a sheet of flame, which communicated to all houses adjoining, and the whole were immediately a mass of fire. Harbaugh's slaughter-house, Hallenbach's slaughter-house, Michoffer's carriage-shop, Shaum & Kohler's cooper-shop, and many frame and brick dwelling-houses were burned.

A Lucky Printer. The New York correspondent of the Phildelphia Inquirer, in alluding to the misuse of the Fenian funds by some of the officers

of that organization, says: "O'Rourke, the foreman of the Tribune press-roun, and a large stockholder, is said to have loaned to the publisher of one of the morning journals \$230,000 of the money intrusted to his keeping, and to have lost \$76,000 in gold speculation."

The reception of General GRANT at Saannah seems to have been rather a tame affair. Says the Republican in concluding a description of it: "Thus ended the tame event of the season-the visit of Lient. Gen. U. S. GRANT to the commercial emporium of Georgia. We never remember witnessing so cold, inanimate and cheerless a reception as was tendered the great military hero of the age and we were led to exclaim. 'Sic transit gloria mundi.' "

DECLINE OF POPULATION IN CALIFORNIA .-A San Francisco letter to the Chicago Times, dated November 6, has the follow-

by Tall Slough (the Proseenling Attor-ncy), Colonel J. M. Connell and W. P. Creed, and the defense by Hou. C. D. Mar-tin and Judge H. C. Whitman.

General Grant and Mexico.—The Pittaburg Commercial (Republican) says:

"Charleston letters represent that General Grant gave expression to the same sentiments regarding Mexico which he has heretofore been credited with uttering at other places. He is said to have ashled that now is the time to drive Maximilian out, while we have plenty of veteran soldiers."

Can it be that General Grant would talk in that way unless he knew it was apin that way unless he knew it was approved of by the Washington authorities

A dispatch from Lawrence, Kansas, says that a party of two hundred Cheyennes and Appaches attacked a coach on Butterfield's Express on Tuesday of last week, near Downe's Spring, and killed six passengers and the express messenger, named Meriam. After burning the coach they went to Downe's Spring and Bluff Station, burned all buildings and stole or destroyed goods and property. One of the passengers killed three Indians, but was afterward abot, his beart cut out, and his body burned over a tow fire. The dispatch does not mention who with a witnessed these proceedings.

A party of twelve ladies, from Oberlin and Unionville, started for Georgia last week, to teach among the freedmen.

Died.

VANATEDAL seriest, December 10, of diseas the brain, Cornellus Vanatedal, second son of 1 and Mary C. Vanatedal, aged 6 years and 6 month

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DATTON, DESCRIPCE, 1866

C. SALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT
the Auditor's Office until Monday, January 1,
1865, 12 o'clock, A. M., by a Joint Committee composed of Marcus Bosler, John Bull, and John Womslefer, Bridge Committee of the city of Daylon, and
James Applegatia, a Committee appointed by the
Heard of Councy Commissioners.
To built an iron bridge across the canal on Sixth
street, in the city of Daylon, as tellows: 17, feet is
inches in the clear, with a side walk on one side, feet
feet in width, supposed to be sixty feet in width,
more or less Bids to be made by the single foot.
Each bidder is also required to present and bid upon
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MARGUS HOSLER,
des Sdawlw

Chairman Bridge Com.

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AM MUII, DING DRAG NAW MILLS AT BOM-BARGER, DWIGHT & TOW, Resper Worke, of two patterns, one to attach to other power, and the ther combined. The draft in this machine is less an corn studied plowing, in consequences of the two picmans happing on a rowing which gives a rocking motion to the saw, which is so necessary to fast and easy cutting. Two bands only required. The tender of the saw drives. Send for a circular,

Southeast Market-house. N OTICE—ALL THOSE WHO SUBSURIBED TO the Southeastern Myriest bouse are bessely notified that their full smoont of subcriptions are more due. They will please call at Phillip Walta's, Trens. By order of the Roard of Directors, decitions as

Turnpike Election.

THERE WILL BE AN ELECTION HELD AT Barly's Hotel in West Al-gandria, on Monday the 8th dat of January, 1865, to, eigot five Directors of the Dayton and Western Turnpike Road Company to serve for the essening year.

December 9, 1865.

A. DUNLAP, Pres't, dec'tt-wit

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Turnpike Notice.

THE STOCKHOLDERS IN THE MIAMISBURG and Centerville Turnpike Company are hereby notified to meet at the office of J. D. She han, J. P. in Stamisburg, Obic, on Monday, January 8, 1862 at 1 o'clock C. M., for the purpose of checking seves (7) directors to serve the comming year, decidents

Dissolution. Presolution of CO-PARTNERSHIP. JFIIR Processing and Renjamin Shinble, noter the name and firm of Langue & Shinble, agar dissolved, by noticed comment. Becamber 13, 1861.

Mr. Langu will continue humaness at the clegant stand in the basenson of the Opers. Home, and will sattle all accounts pertaining to the late firm.

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LANGE & ROUSERBLE.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

TRANSPERS'S OFFICE, DAYFON, O., Decrimber 11, 1865.

TAX PAYERS ARE NERREN ROTIFIED THAT

while necessity requires, the office will be opened for the reception of taxes at 15 A M, chosed 44 P. M, re-opened at E. M., and closed at 9 P. M., of each day.

Bear is mind that the time for the first install ment is the 20th of December, which is close at band. If possible, come with the tractomal parts of a deflar, as we are comedimes short of change.

DANIEL BTALEY.

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ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

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ON ten mith day of October, A. D. 1865, said Justice issued an order of altachment in the above scilion, for the sum of flowenty-four-dullars and dity-three conts, (174 53). Case set for hearing December 15, 1865, at 10 o'ntock A. M.

Nov v. 1865. Henry Staver.

LEGAL NOTICE—REUREN LANTE WHOSE Legislance is unknown, in notified that Abby Lante, did on the 25th day of November, 1805, file her potting in the office of the Centro of Commen Piece, within and for the county of Montgomery and State of Ohio, sharping the said Peeter Lanta with abandonment and gross neglect of duty toward said Abby Lanta, and asking to be divorced from the said States Lanta, which position will stand for hearing at the April term of said court.

Toowners 2, 1865.

Anas Cast, Asty.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE TEUTONIA INSU-rance Commany have declared a birdend of ONE BOLLAR per SHARE, psyable on and after Menday, Doesenber II, 1886. JOHN H STOPPELMAN, Secty.